# BROOKLYN

### IN AID OF LITTLE ORPHANS. BODY FOUND IN A CELLAR. WM. RICHARDSON'S TROLLEYS

The Big Fair at the Academy of The Woman Had Evidently Been Delayed on Account of the Big Music Opens To-Day.

Cause of Sweet Charity.

The annual fair of the Brooklyn Orphan other days until Saturday the doors will

A series of entertaining exhibitions by the children of the asylum has been arranged. The Elwell Cadets will give exhibition drills in the Assembly rooms.

The Carl Venth Orchestra will furnish the music, and a special programme will be given to-night, which includes the appearance of the Polytechnic Banjo Club. During the fair a large assortment of fancy and useful articles will be on sale.

A hot lunch will be served each day in the restaurant between 12 and 2 o'clock, when no admission fee will be charged. The committees in charge of the various branches of

Committee of Arrangements Mesdames J. B. Bolliushead, J. L. Trusiow, G. F. Nichois, J. C. Bengiand, E. A. Doty, C. S. Van Wagoner, Miss Ilk.n. Entertainment Committee—Mrs. L. S. Miller. Maste Committee—Mesdames J. S. Hollinshead, A. Woodrow, A. Wyckoff, A. Woodrow, A. W. Harberd, E. Wildes, T. Woodroff, M. Burr, J. V. B. Mayer, J. A. Whitman, J. Rooman, Charles erret, Misses Dilliugham, Kroger and Feed, Tes. Houses—Mesdames W. C. harber, J. C. oagland, J. S. Hollinshead, Misses Meserolo, lib, Neisson. Nelson.
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strial Tables for Boys...Mesdames R. W. L. S. Miller, W. H. Wells, Muses Maujer, Annex Table—Mrs. John R. Wilmart and Miss Alice C. May.
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Country Store—Mesdames W. P. Beale, F. A. Crocker, W. L. Grandenan, L. R. Mears, W. Bausch, G. L. Ely, Woodward, Sherwood Coffin, P. F. Sherwood, J. N. Wyckoff and J. H. Burtis.
Tickets—Mrs. Ethan Allen Doty,
Annual Bell—Mesdames A. C. Field, J. R. Wilmarth, H. J. Stevenson, C. H. Bechtel and Miss Dillingham. ingham.

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Misses Dillingmam and Woodrow.
Funch and Judy-Reginald C. Stevenson and
Alford Knicholovies.
Refreshment Committee—Miss M. Wilkin,
Chairman; Mrs. C. H. Beentel, Assistant Chairman; Mrs. Js. N. Wyckoff, Tressurer; Mediames
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Blood, assisted by Misses Louise Reulsinger,
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Fringis, Jonnie Hayward, Anna Klinck, Minnie
Surshardt, Bella Bratia, Grace Bratia, Jolia
Griffith, C. Frickenhouse, Neile Arms, Edith
Hodsson, Helen Darling, Hattie Butterfield, Kva
Hayward. Hodszon, Heise Vertise, Haward, Lemonade Committee-Mrs. W. Edwin Thorp, Chairman: Miss Caril-te, Miss Mable, Miss Colson, Miss Annie Colson, Miss Hedley.

HELD ON SUSPICION.

Gilmour Thinks Hendrickson Stole 8270.

Emil Hendrickson, thirty-seven years old. of 102 Union street, Brooklyn, was held for examination in the Butler Street Police Court this morning on suspicion of robbing William Gilmour, a grocer, of 268 Bergen Gilmour keeps his money in a cigar-tox

behind his counter, and only deposits it in the bank when he has accumulated \$400 or Hendrickson visited the store Monday even ing and left a value containing clothing, which he promised to call for the next morning. He visited the store yesterday morning. Aiter he left Mr. Gilmour discovered that his

WHO FIRED THE SHOT?

Mrs. Healey Narrowly Escapes Being Struck by a Stray Bullet. Mrs. James F. Healey, who lives on the first floor at 9 Garrison street, Brooklyn, notined the police this morning that som body had fired a pistol shot into her apartments. The bullet went through a shutter and glass in the rear of her house.

The police discovered that the shot came from the vicinity of the Brooklyn Bridge yard. They learned that the watchman is in the habit of shooting at stray dogs and accused him of firing the shot. The watchman denied, however, that he fired a shot last night.

"L" ROAD ON FIRE.:

Risctric Light Wires Started a Biazo in Williamsburg.

and Howes streets. this morning. When discovered by Policeman Myer, of the

woodwork for fifty feet and had cached signs on the front of Batterman's dry-goods establishment, at Flushing avenue and Broadway. The heavy rain put out the fire without the assistance of the Fire Department. Burned to Death in a Barn. He did not deay his guilt, and was given avenus six months in the penitentiary. Orville, the four-year-old son of Farmer

Thomas J. Smith, of Coram, L. L., set fire to his tather's barn while playing in the hayloft with matches, and was found burned to a Fire in Mer. Law on's Room .

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the apartments of Mrs. Lens. Lawson, 1502 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and caused a damage of \$750. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Set On Fire by a Lamp. A lamp exploded in the apartments of Will-

Events Ahead in Brooklyn.

Carnival operas at the Academy of Music Dec. 15, 16 and 17 for the beneat of the Diet Dispen-Washington avanue, at 416 Gold street Wednes-day and Thursday evenings. Basend ment's range and full-dress recention of the Asorn Athletic Clau at club-house, Pifth arenue, war Union street, Nov. 21. Annual entertainment of the Varana Boat Club Fair under the asspices of Alona Circle, King's Pair under the asspices of Alona Circle, King's Daughters, Arcanum Hall, Bedford avenus and Faiten street, sating well to mercow night. Annual fair of its. Thomas's Church, Pro'swick avenus and Cooper street, will continue to d. j and to-mercow.

Lee Avenue Congregational Church will held a fair Wednesday, Thursday and Fruing.

Dead Two Weeks.

by Rats.

fair begins to-day at 5 o'clock r. M., but on first floor, detected a strong odor coming from the cellar last night and urged her hus-He concluded to wait until this morning. When he descended into the celiar at 7 dent of the Company. "The delay was be- left in the house. decomposed.

A fancy whiskey bottle partly filled with alcohol was found by her side. She had evidently been dead for about two weeks. Portions of her nose and hands were missing, and it is supposed they had been eaten

The police are making an investigation. Capt Leavey thinks that the woman wandered off one of the boats in Gowanus Canal

He believes she died of alcoholism and exlearn the true cause of death. The woman was poorly dressed

## VACCINATORS HARD AT WORK.

Health Authorities Do Not Fear a Small-Pox Epidemic.

A rigid quarantine is in force at 490 and 494 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, where eight cases of small-pox were discovered last night. The victims, George, William and Mary Cota Table-Mrs. John R. Wilmars and Miss trell, aged two, four and seven years ; Louisa Gagins, twenty-seven, and her five-year-old son George, and Lena, Mary and Minnie Bierman, one, three and five years old, children of William Bierman, are now in the Flatbush Hospital. Up to noon to-qay fully 300 persons in the

neighborhood were vaccinated by Health Board physicians. The disease has been present in the city

since January, and at present there are fortyfive patients in the hospital. Commissioner Griffin, although he expects many more cases does not fear an epidemic. He says that the disease appears to be under control.

It is reported that Mrs. Bierman attended the funeral of a small-pox viettim in Flatoush about a month ago, and the Commissioner believes that the disease was communicated in this way.

MAY BE TRIED FOR MURDER. Henry Kelly Suspected of Causing

James Coyle's Death.

Henry Kelly, of 65 Amity street, who is serving twenty-nine days in Raymond Street to Brooklyn trades unions, and now the New

Miss Leila Brown Becomes W. V.

Kissam's Bride. The marriage of Mr. William Vanderbill

Episcopal Church, corner of Clinton and Harrison streets, last night. Mr. Kissam is a penhew of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Kinsolving. The bride, a beautiful blonds, wore a dainty gown of white satin and point lace. Miss Mabel Stanwood was mald of honor and Frank Kernan, son of the late ex-Senator Kernan, was best man.

Acroan, was best man.

The bridesmaids, who were all dressed in pink, were Miss Grace Potter, of Syracuse; Miss Florence Walker, Miss Lillian Osboru and Miss Edna Mapieson. A large reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's father.

John Parr Will Not Annoy Women

Work of the "I," station at Flushing avenue was arrested early this morning while and Broadway. Williamsburg, at 3 o clock standing on Harrison avenue, between Penn

Parr was attempting to embrace every sixth Preciact, the flames had eaten the woodwork for flity feet and had reached signs on the front of Batterman's dry-goods existed Precinct have received complaints of a similar nature against a man believed to be Parr. The heavy rain put out the fire without the Court the prisoner proce down and cried bit.

> Supervisor Attlesey Is Dead. Supervisor Robert A. Attlesey, who was reelected from the Twenty-second Ward, died this morning of pneumonia at his nome on Seventeenth street, near Ninth avenue, Brooklyn. He had been ill for three weeks. Mr. Attlesey was born in Brooklyn forty-four years ago. He leaves a widow and three children.
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> The mother of Daiton was in court and pleaded hard for her boy, but all were remanded to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Saloon-Keeper Adolph Kesseling, of 1003 Flushin; avenue, Williamsburg, caused the A lamp explaced in the apartments of willlam Gavanagh, 193914 Pacific street, Brooklyn, early this interning and did \$100 damage.
The fire was extinguished by the tenants.

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Mary Ford Sent Up.

Strike at Homestead.

Brooklyn Belles Take Part in the Part of Nose and Hands Eaten Off Signs that the Traction Syndicate Is After Brooklyn Roads.

The secret has just come out in Brooklyn The annual fair of the Brooklyn Orphan The body of an unknown woman, about The secret has just come out in Brooklyn by the university youth, made wise by past that the increase of trolley cars in the City experience, are taking active measures to The house is occupied by four families. for the trouble in the Carnegie intils elec-

This statement was confirmed this morning by Deacon William Richardson, Presi- office magnate. There are very few seats

months ago with electricity, but the strike been refused. prevented. As it is now we do not hope to Koster & Bial will ask for extra police aid. start the new system before the latter part of So, too, will the Imperial Music Hall. Besides the best, and the road will remain in our

busic or whistle will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door toxicated persons will be admitted and no intoxicated persons will get past the door the control in the college boys, consequently it has been difficult for them to get more than two scats at its reviges not to discrete and the spondard. The Casino management anticipates no the college boys have not been able to secure seats in the sale of scats, but owing to the demand of seats in turning tight, the college boys, and to seat in brunches.

"No blocks of five!" is the rule at the Broadway. Applications for 50, 100, and 200 seats have been refused.

"We like the college boys," say the management, "but they must be scattered through the house or stay away."

The Bijou and a few other play-houses will sell as usual on demand.

Capt. O'Connor said this more than the propose. The management so dictates.

The casino management so fiscate, but wing to the demand for the college b Johnson, of Cleverand, O., had a hand in the pie.

These reports have been given weight by the purchase of the Broadway (Williamsburg) Railway a month ago by Drexel, Morgan & Ce., who before that controlled the North Second street and the Jamaica trolley roads. Brexel, Morgan & Co. usually act in alreet railway masters for the Widener-Ekkins Syndicate, and the activity they are showing in Brooklya street railway affairs has created an opinion that the Philadelphia t Syndicate is trying to add Brooklya roads to their Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburg possessions.

possessions.

The purchase of 100,000 shares of Brooklyn City Railroad stock by H. B. Hollis & Co., and a statement that they are arranging to secure another large block of shares, is taken as an indication that the City road is also about to change hands. President Daniel F. Lewis retuses to deny or confirm the report. John D. Crimmins, of the Mentropolitan Taction Company, was equally silent when asked about Brooklyn street railroad affairs.

#### WIREMEN'S WAR IN BROOKLYN

Endeavor to Bring All the Building Trades in Line.

It was said to-day that there is likely to be war between Brooklyn and New York union workmen, which may involve all the building trades. A feeling of jealousy between organizations on each side of the big bridge has existed for nearly a year and may James Coyle, thirty years old, living at 7 be brought to a climax on account of non-State street, Brooklyn, died at his home at 6 union wiremen being employed in the new be brought to a cilmax on account of nono'clock this morning under suspicious cir- building of Wechsler Bros., Fulton street, op Other men employed on the building belong

on Wechsier Bros. store stopped.

Hot words followed, and lindley went away
with the final remark that he would have all
work stopped until the wiremen joined the
New York union.

"He cannot deliver the goods," said Smith The marriage of Mr. William Vanderbilt
Kissam and Miss Lelia Homeyard Brown,
daughter of De Witt Clinton Brown, of 91

amsen street, Brooklyn, took place at Christ
Enisconal Church, corper of Clinton and HerEnisconal Church, corper of Clinton a

COST OF THE CAMPAIGN.

More Candidates File Statements of Their Expenses.

Statements filed with the County Clerk in Brooklyn to-day show the following amounts dieted to-day at the headquarters of the to have been expended by candidates at the Board of Walking Delegates, 12 East Fifrecent election:

THIEVES' SLANG IN COURT.

Three Boy Eurglars Held by a Willinmsburg Justice.

John Daiton, aged sixteen; John Sullivan, The boys entered through the cellar and the new buildings.

The boys entered through the cellar and secured about \$60. To Justice Watson this morning young Daiton said:

"I'm de leader of de gang, dedge, fur you mated it see I snow dem where de bunk is;"

"What's that it said the Judge.

"It's the place where de stud is to be get.
Now Skinny Sullivas goes and cribs on me. but and t a square deal, Jedge!"

But and t a square deal, Jedge!"

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WARMEST IN FIFTEEN YEARS.

Clear and Cooler Weather Fromised for To-Night.

Scalded in a Russian Bath.

Mrs. Lens Teller, of 350 Grand street, Williamsburg, has brought suit against the proprietor of a Russian bath establishment at 92 Siegel street. She alleges that she was severely scalded by a stream of hot water in a bathroom.

Weather Prophet Bauer says this weather by the importance of the industries of the industries of the industries of the money in his own name, and Monday, she says, drew the money out of the bank with the intention of sailing to last sa he can, and hopes to be ready with lead on the passengers who sailed to-day intentions.

Both he and his mother live in Passaic, N. J. She gave him \$150 to deposit for her in the passengers with and his mother live in Passaic, N. J. She gave him \$150 to deposit for her in the passengers with and his mother live in Passaic, N. J. She gave him \$150 to deposit for her in the passengers with and his mother live in Passaic.

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N. J. She gave him \$150 to deposit for her in Passaic, nearly him the passengers and hong and Monday, she says, drew the money out of the bank with the intention of sailing to perfectly clear weather by to-night.

The rain-mage on the Equi able Building registered By inches of rain at 11 yelock this limited passengers who sailed to the Weather Prophet Bauer says this weather

Mary Ford Sent Up.

Mary Ford, twenty-eight years old, of 106
Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was sent to jail for twenty-nine days this morning by Justice Waish, in the Butler Street Court, for drunk-energy, and her little son. James, three years hours. With the clearing weather will come old, was committed to St. John's Home. Accompanying the "extreme moisture"

BOYCOTTING COLLEGE CROWDS CHURCH DIGNITARIES MEET.

bishop Corrigan's House.

with Prayer.

The thirteen Archbishops of the United

rigan, on Madison avenue.

Theatrical Managers Looking The Conclave Begun at Arch-Ahead to Thanksgiving Day.

Refusing to Sell Seats in Bunches to Cardinal Gibbons Opens the Session the Boys.

With the approach of Thanksgiving Day The thirteen Archbishops of the United theatrical managers, the police and others States who have come here to discuss church whose business calls their out at night begin matters in Conclave met this morning at 10 pay.

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Doctors McCoy and Snow will treat all cases to near in tancy the "Rah, Rah, Rah," of the o'clock at the residence of Archbishop Corcollege boys.

The theatres and music halls most affected

Music this afternoop. This is one of the principal events of the year in Brooklyn, and Its promoters are doing everything to make it.

The house is occupied by four families. for the trouble in the Carnegie music electric At the Academy of Music a number of ap-At the Academy of Music a number of apare successful than its predecessors. The Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, who lives on the tricity would now and for three months past plications from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and have been the motor power on the Atlantic University of Pennsylvania students for seats en masse Thanksgiving night have been refused. Four seats is the limit, says the box-

> o'clock this morning he found the woman's body doubled up near the wall. It was badly beams needed in the construction of the with the student boys, and Thanksgiving eve has been their gathering time there. Last "These beams had been ordered from Penn- year they nearly stopped the performance. sylvania and should have been delivered to us They will not do so this year, all applications in time to begin operating the road three for boxes or seats in large numbers having

> > December and it may be even later. When this no one with a walking-stick, banner, we do start, however, the service will be of toxicated persons will get past the door-toxicated persons will get past the door-

#### NOBLE AND TIMELY GIFT.

college boomers.

Four Directors Present \$175,000 to Union Theological Seminary. Union Theological Seminary does not seem

be in any danger of suffering pecuniary loss in consequence of severing its connection with the General Assembly and championing the cause of Prof. Briggs. Four of the directors have made up a fund

of \$175,000, which they have presented to the tions as to its use or application. The donors of the fund are D. Willis James who contributes \$100,000, and John Crosby

who contributes \$100,000, and John Crosby
Brown, William E. Dodge and Morris K. Jesup,
who give \$25,000 cach. It is said that another gentleman, whose name is at present
withheld, has also promised to give \$25,000.
Increasing the fund to \$200,000. They all
inderse the recent action of the Board.
With this gift the endowment of the professorship funds will be completed, as well as
the two fellowships, and \$100,000 will be
left to go to the general fund. Dr. Hastings,
the Desn of the beminary, says that the gift
is a most timely one and places the justifution in a secure position.

NOW FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

The Underground Franchise to Be Sold Dec. 29.

serving twenty-nine days in Raymond Street

Jail on a charge of vagrancy, is suspected of having inflicted injuries which caused Coyle's death.

The police were not notified of the case until a lew minutes before coyle died. They were then told that Coyle got into a row with Reliy last Wednesday afternoon in Patrick Bahan's salcon, Columbia place and Atlantic Rayenue.

It is alleged that Kelly knocked Coyle down without provocation, and after kicking him in the stomach bit him on the forehead.

Erysipelas set in on Monday. County Physician Shepard will make an autopay to uetermine the real cause of death.

WEDDED A VANDERBILT NEPHEW

to Brooklyn trades unions, and now the New York Electrical Wiremen's Union insists that the non-account of the Brooklyn unions take up its fight.

The former maintains that on account of their being no wiremen's union in Brooklyn the wiremen account of the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn trades unions refuse to look at the main that the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn trades unions refuse to look at the main the wire men converted to possible to fine the wind of the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn trades unions refuse to look at the main the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn the wire being no wiremen's union in Brooklyn the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn the wiremen's union in Brooklyn the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York union. Brooklyn the proposed underground rallway for a term forced to join the New York un

purchase price must be paid within thirty days.

The successful bidder must also pay \$89.247.15, the expenses of the Commission up to date, and such further expenses as they may incur, and give a bond of \$2,000,000 as security against properly damages and injury to the streets.

The corporation must also have a capital of \$50,000,000 in shares of \$100 each, 5 per cent of which must be paid in at the time of subscription. Construction must be begun four months after the purchase of the franchise.

NO STRIFE ORDERED.

Building Trades Walking Delegates Deny a Sensational Rumor. The report that a general strike among the

building trades is imminent is flatly contradicted to-day at the headquarters of the

teenth street.
The rumor current late yesterday after-John Aliaire, candidate for Town Auditor, New Utrecht, \$5.00.

Henry C. Williams, Assembly, Third District, \$20,00. Griffith, Assembly, Seventeenth bers of the Contractors Association have men at work and call out all the Union men. SIX MONTHS FOR HUGGING.

John Parr Will Not Aunoy Women for Some Time.

John Parr, a young man giving his residence as 156 Throop avenue, Williamsburg.

District, \$712.50.

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Frank F. Schultz, Assembly, Eleventh District, Screenery of the Board of Walking Delegates and Source account of the Board of Walking Delegates and Source and

NEW CITY COLLEGE WANTED.

Project to Move to an Uptown Site at a Cost of \$1,650.000.

aged thirteen, and Jacob Sheppard, aged A movement is on foot for the erection of a thirteen, were before Justice Watson in the new City College building, and the Board of When arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court the prisoner broke down and cried bit-court the prisoner broke down and cried bit-terly, saying that he had a wife and two held in \$1,000 on a charge of burgiarizing send to the Legislature a bill providing for Christopher Cappa's saloon at 442 Manhattan the purchase of a site and the construction of

the new buildings.

The cost of the proposed buildings is placed at \$750,090, while the cost of the site is estimated at \$1000,000. The committee of the college favors as a site two blocks between been a warm friend of the ex-Pastor of St. The cost of the proposed buildings is placed at \$750,000, while the cost of the site is estimated at \$100,000. The committee of the cost of the site is estimated at \$100,000. The committee of the cost of the co

It ranged W. Ross Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Elshop J. M. warmes That was Thorburn, C.A. A. F. Rockwell, Lord Playfair, Lody Playfair, J. A. Mollocaux, Imre Kirgliy, Rev. John Price Davies, Sydney Blake, Alex-ander Baring, Mrs. Baring and Howard C. DO NOT PAY ANY MORE

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH IS ALL THAT YOU SHOULD PAY.

Doctors McCov and Snow Will Treat All Cases of Catarrh Until Cured for \$5 a Month to All Who Regin Treatment Refere Jan. 1, and Will Furnish All Medicines, Including Doctor Me Con's New Remedy. If You Pay More Than \$5 a Month You Are Paying Too Much.

Do not pay any more. Five dollars a month is all that you should

of catarrh until cured for \$5 a month and fur-nish all medicines, including Doctor McCoy's new remedy, to all who begin treatment before Jan. 1.
If you pay more than \$5 a month you are pay-

DOCTOR MCCOY'S NEW REMEDY. It Has Already Proven Itself a Wonderful Medicine.

Doctor McCoy's new remedy for catarrh has found favor from the first with his patients. and the hundreds under treatment all speak highly of it and the wonderful and rapid im-provement in their condition since they have been using this wonderful medicine. The fact has been established beyond doubt that the new remedy has made the cure of catarrh certain in 90 per cent. of the cases where the new remedy has been use 1, and it established the fact that the old methods of treatment will not do now. Doctor McCoy's new remedy is rapidly taking the place of the old methods of

In offering this discovery to the world Doctor McCoy announces that the new remedy is not painful in its application, cannot possibly cause any injury in its use, and where the catarrh has not destroyed the parts which it affects it will successfully combat the disease and effect Doctor Walter H. Snow.

Doctor Walter H. Snow has become associated

with Doctor McCov, and his ability is so well

known in New York City that it is only necessary to quote his record as it appears in THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL REGISTER of the United States, which says:

"Graduate University City of New York,
1880: College of Physicians and Surgeons,
Ontario, 1881; et. House Physician Ballevue
Hospital, 1880, 1881; Late Instructor of Gynscology, University City of New York; Physicism of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of the City of New York."

He was Loomis Prize winner in this city in

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Where all curable cases are treated with su If you live at a distance write for a symptom lank. Consultation at office or by mail free of charge. Address all mail to 5 East 42d st., New York.

HE ROMANCE ENDED. Rillie Pyle Returns, Broken Hearted

Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

to Her Father's Ranch. Rillie Pyle's romance has come to an end. The thrilling elopement of this beautiful little thirten-year-old daughter of Ranchman A. M. Pyie, of Gopher Ranch, Salida, Col., was told in the newspapers of March, 1889. only sixeeen years, yet mother of two children, returned to the old ranchman in far away Colorado, broken in health after a sad experience in the East. She says Codding-ton has systematically and persistently abused her.

SHIPPING NEWS.

AI MANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises .. 6.40 Sun sets .. 4.42 Moon rises. 3,58 BIGH WATER TO-DAY

Sandy Hook 5.27 Governor's Island 6.15 Hell Gate 8.08 LOW WATER TO-DAT. itel Gate
To had Lastern Standard Time subtract
minutes.

PORT OF NEW YORK

OUTGOING STEAMERS. Majestic, Liverpool.
City of Chester, Laverpool.
Friesland, Antwerp.
Idutarian, Hotterdam.
Fenniand, Antwerp.
City of Washington, Havana.
Nagara, New Orleans.
Froquis, Charleston.
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ARCHRISHOP IRELAND

sion—the parochial-school question, admissa-bility of certain s cret societies and the crea-

tion of a consistory court for the settlement

of diocesan controversies-will be taken up

ARCHDISTOP WILLTANS.

The three principal subjects up for discus-

TO SAIL NOV. 17. Fuerst Biamarck, Genoa, .... Cremon, Hamburg...... Siberian, Glasgow..... Orinoco, Bernuda.... Morgan City, Gwiveston. 5.00 rm concerned, as tending to show that he did not devote bluself to composition and Chattaboochee, Savannah.....

INCOMING STEAMERS.

DUR TO-DAY.

Columbia, Gibraitar Oct. 23.
Francisco, Hull Oct. 25.
Lthiopia, Giagrow Nov. 3.
Bovic, Liverpool Nov. 2.
Novata, Liverpool Nov. 5.
France, London Oct. 30.
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DUE NOV. 20.
La Champagne, Cherhourg Nov. 12.
Egyptian Menarch, London Nov. 5. BUE NOV. 21. EUR NOV. 21. Servia, Liverpool Nov. 12. Saaie, Eremen Nov. 12. Rasie, Freedpiel Nov. 11. Ander, Port Limos Nov. 12. City of Para. Colon Nov. 13. Masseshit, Rotterdam Nov. 7.

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FIGHTED. The Hamburg-American line steamer Russia, Capt Schlaich, from New York Ner 5 for Hamburg, passed the discrete 5.6.4.8. Nov. 16.
The British steamer Venetian, Capt. Op site, from featon Nov. 5 for Liverpool, passed Kinsale Nov. 16. MINOR MARINE NEWS

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Long nails on the right hand would in.

822 and 824 Broadway, corner 12th st., New York. leisure, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. terfere with the use of the brush (corre-

literary exercises, the pride of all educated Chinese. They are almost always confined to the left hand, therefore, and are at times very long, delicate chased silver cases

being worn to protect them. Some years ago I met a Chinese gen tieman, who had carefully guarded the growth of the nails of his third and fourth fingers, the former for some ten years, Broadway, N. Y., iterms \$1 per week; call or write. the latter for over twenty-five years.
The nail on the fourth finger, when the silver protector was removed, was some six inches or more long, twisted like a corkscrew. Some few months later this gentleman, owing to an accident, broke the nail. His grief was as great as if he

A Great Disappointment. (From Street & Smith's Good News.)
Mamma-I'm going out, and I don't want you to stir away from the front steps until I come back.

Little Johnny (who has been invited to Two Dozen Tammanyites His Gueste play ball) -All right, mamma. I won't stir a step; and if I get tired. I'll go in th' house and read bout little Samuel an' Daniel in the and read bout this samuel an Daniel in the Hons' den. Goin' to take a street car? down last evening to a dinner provided by Manma.—No; I'm only going across the Sam Wolf in the supper-room of the Atlantic way to speak with Mrs. Blank. She's there Garden. This was in payment of a belief the the front window. Little Johnny-Boo, hoo, hoo!

The Mosquito Still. [from Fruit.] Fred-What makes Jack slap himself in the

Fred—What makes Jack slap himself in the Dunphy and his father, Lawyer Emanuel different parts of his body at odd intervals?

Dick—lie stopped at a New Jersey Summer Warts.

Fred—What makes Jack slap himself in the Dunphy and his father, Lawyer Emanuel Friend, Judge Goldlogie, Harney Hourke, Maurice B. Blumenthal and Folice Capt. resort and can't get rid of the nabit. Without Any Point,

Miss Sharp-Your jokes, sir, always put me in mind of Gallagher and his friend. Would-Be-Humorist—And why so, pray?
Miss Sharp—They have been there beloweny a time.

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INSTRUCTION.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

Twenty-four Tammany Hall politicians sat Garden. This was in payment of a bet with Police Justice Divver that Cleveland's majority in the Second Assembly District would

Baron Grunebaum Therefore Wants

\$30,000 Damages.

Chevaller Bernard Francis Scraph de Gruns-baum, do is at present employed as an in-terpreter on Ellis Island. The Baron is reported to have squa an enormous fortune, and came to this c

Bible in that way? You are scratching out figures in the family record and inserting others.

Julia—It is a record of my birth, ian't it?

"Yes. It is."

"Well, I'm lowering the record."

"Yes. It is."

"Well, I'm lowering the record."

BOCKETBOOK Lost, an alligator pockstbeek, containing notes and other papers, including note the Nov. 16-19, 1892, for \$1,600, made by the Zucker & Levett Chemical Company, the payment of which is stopped. Finder will be rewarded by returning to No. 12 Grand 8t. \$20 REWARD-For terrier, white body, black around his eyes; name Villkene, age seem mouths. Return to T. W. Braen, I West 53d st.

WOLF GAVE THE DINNER.

on an Election Wager.

not exceed 1,500. Among those present were Congres

REFUSED TO FEED HIM.

Hazen L. Hoyt, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, on Fifth avenue, is the defendant in a suit for \$30,000 damages brought by the